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**CAMPORALL
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WILLIAM HORINE**

Hoover Scout Reservations — General Camporall Chairman Bill Horine reported that, according to our best estimates, over 12,000 Scouters, parents, youth members and visitors attended the '84 Camporall this weekend.

The largest attendance was recorded on Saturday, with 9000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Chicago Area Council showing their bright uniforms and colors.

A total of over 400 troops, packs and posts camped overnight or visited the sprawling Hoover grounds for myriad activities, games, shows and hundreds of outdoor displays of skills and programs.

This Camporall will go down in history as the largest and best ever.

Mr. William J. Horine provided the leadership necessary to make the 1984 Camporall a reality. Through his efforts and untiring determination, over 15,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, leaders, and visitors enjoyed a Scouting experience of a lifetime. The Chicago Area Council is truly fortunate to have the support of Scouters such as Mr. Horine.

Mr. Horine is an Eagle Scout and a Member of the Council Executive Board. His Scouting experience includes many summers on camp staff as a youth and, recently, chairman of the Toast to Scouting.

Mr. Horine is the General Manager of the Holiday Inn-Mart Plaza and Past President of the Illinois Association of Hotel and Motel Executives.

MR. T APPEARS AT CAMPORALL



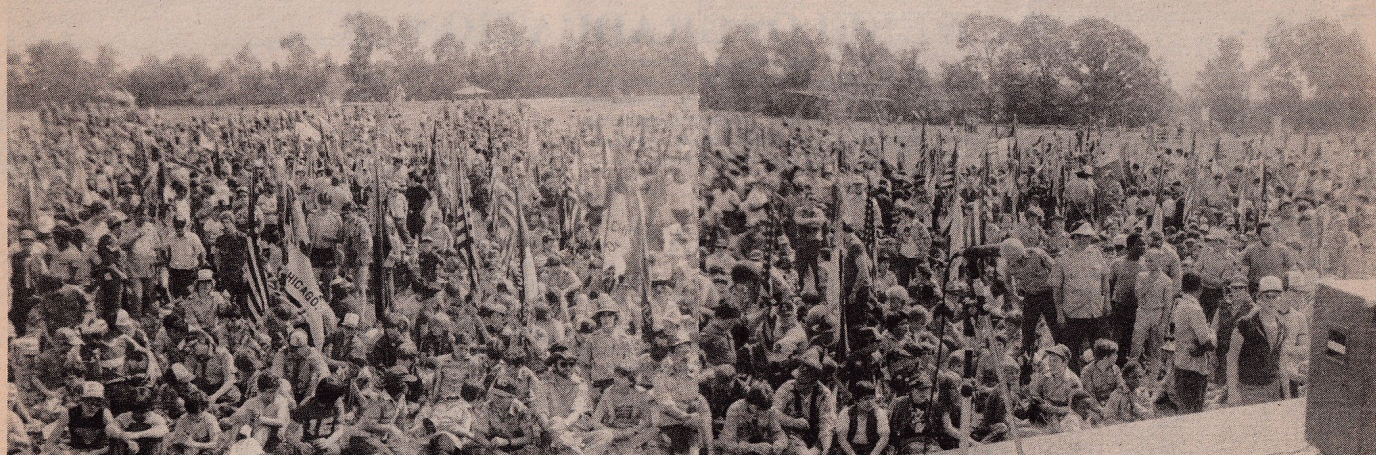
Mr. T

Mr. T, the popular actor from NBC-TV's series "The A Team", appeared at the 1984 Camporall to meet and greet the Chicago Area Council Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. His example of personal fitness, duty to God, and good citizenship is an inspiration to all.

Born Lawrence Terv, he is the youngest of eight boys and three girls. Mr. T excelled in athletics and was three-time city wrestling champion, while attending Dunbar Vocational High School.

After a knee injury halted his tryout with the Green Bay Packers, Mr. T became a bodyguard for such notables as Muhammed Ali, Leon Spinks, Michael Jackson, and LeVar Burton.

Mr. T is an active member of Reverend Hardy's Cosmopolitan Community Church which is the chartered partner for Troop 531 and Pack 3531.



CUB WORLD ACTIVITIES A CARNIVAL



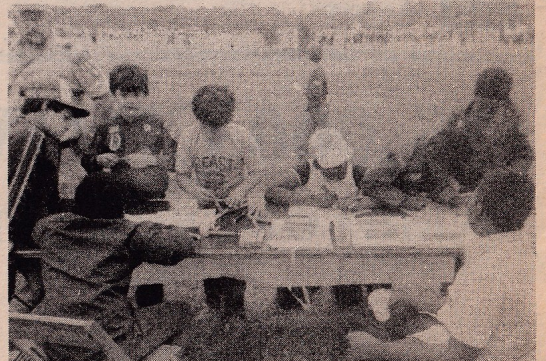
Thousands of Cub Scouts participated in a full day of activities in Cub Scout World. Cub Scout World, chaired by George Hay, offered a wide variety of games, contests, and special events. The program was divided into four major program areas: County Fair, Akela Land, Super Activities, and Day Camp.

The day began with a camp-wide game for all Cub Scouts. Upon entering Cub Scout World each Cub Scout was given a card with a letter of the alphabet on it. They then had to find Cub Scouts with different letters to spell "Adventure". Those who were successful were given special camporall "We Love Cub Scouting" buttons.

The County Fair featured many carnival midway games. Among the games were bean bag toss, sponge throw, sack race, dart throw, still walking, basketball free throw, frisbee throw, and wooden turtle races.

The Akela Land under the leadership of Jack Namest, consisted of active demonstrations of Webelo Activity badges. All Cub Scouts were given an instruction in the Activity badges of their choice.

The Super Activities, organized by Janet Brown, were a special highlight of the Cub Scout program. The activities included an obstacle course, monkey bridge, handicapped awareness trail, pie fight, giant ice cream sundae, tricycle race, and underwater relay. The ice cream sundae may have established a world's record for the largest sundae ever. And the tricycle race added new meaning to the word daredevil.



WEBELOS GRADUATION

Late Saturday afternoon, many Webelos gathered at the program stage for a mass graduation ceremony into Boy Scouting. This was a fitting close to a most exciting day of Cub Scouting.

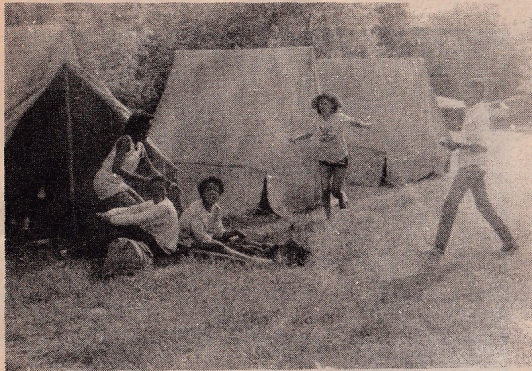


CUB DAY CAMP AREA

The Day Camp area, chaired by Paul Knefelkamp, provided an introduction to the adventure offered at Cub Scout Day Camp. Among the most popular activities were the pushmobile races, where Cub Scouts built and raced pushmobiles, and parachute games, where teams of Cub Scouts performed feats with parachutes.



EXPLORERS MADE A SPLASH IN ALL AREAS

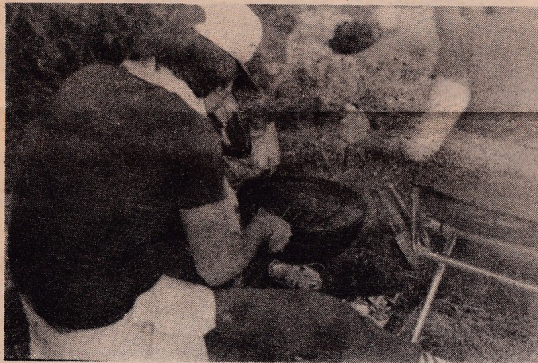


Over 250 Explorers attended this year's 1984 Camporall. Many of these Explorers camped for the first time and handled this new experience very well. Explorers from Post 9914 of the Chicago Police Department, assisted as tour guides for this year's Camporall. Jo Penney's modeling and acting post performed on stage throughout the many Saturday events. Special thanks should also be given to Post 9913 and the Chicago Fire Department Explorers, for helping with the Volleyball and Tug-o-War competitions. The Great Canoe Race was again the highlight of the competitions. Everyone got wet, learned to navigate on a swift flowing river, and most of all, had a great deal of fun.

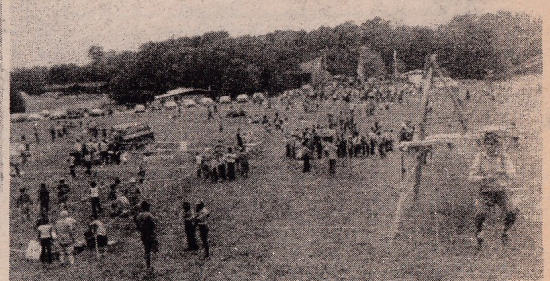
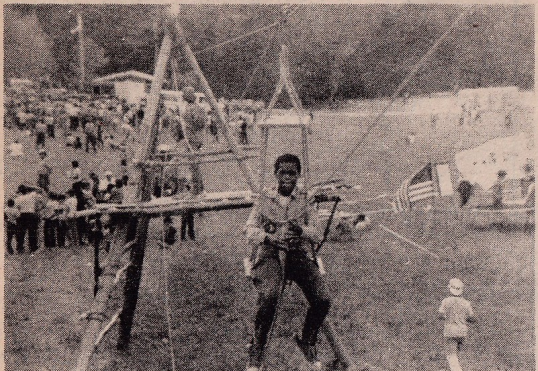
To all Explorers, thanks for coming. We hope you had a great time.



SKILL-O-RAMA DEMONSTRATES SKILLS



The Skillorama had over 75 skill and action booths presented. Ken Litchfield, the overall chairman for the event was pleased at the response of individual Scout Units in attendance. The Skillorama is meant as both a hands and learning experience and an opportunity for Scouts to see the wide range of events and merit badges that are connected with Scouting.



ARENA SHOW WOWS THEM



The New Odyssey

If you weren't there, you missed it!

The Stage Show of Camporall '84 was the best in the history of the event. Up to date technical support allowed all to hear through large sophisticated speakers and all to see via a closed circuit system projected upon large TV screens. The TV projection was a first for this event.

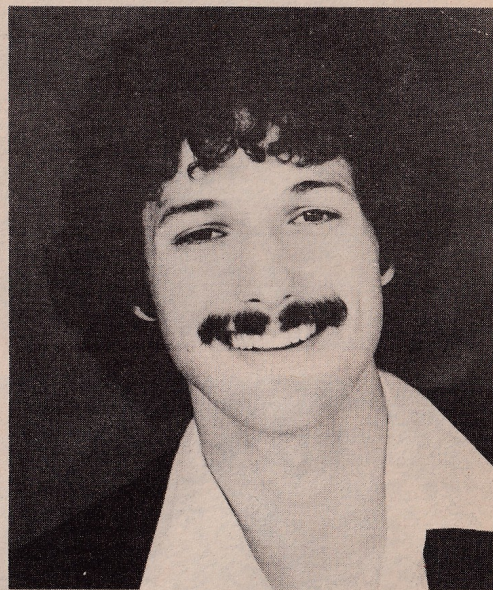
Camporall participants were treated to a wide array of talent. Opening the show were the hilarious acrobatics of Chase & Park, who received assistance with their performance from audience members. (Don't worry — everybody survived!)

New Odyssey's variety of music and performing talents (47 instruments in all) kept the audience's attention. Their comedic style and special effects had an appeal for all.

The magic of Kevin Spencer certainly was the attention getter. Kevin's major illusions provided suspense and thrills. By the way, Kevin Spencer is the only magician in the US actively performing the Water Torture Cell Escape, originated by the great Harry Houdini.

Closing the show, the specially prepared video "Let the Adventure Begin. . ." led the climax of the stage blasting off and a spectacular fireworks display.

If you weren't there, you missed it! — if you were there, you'll never forget it!!



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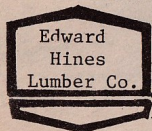
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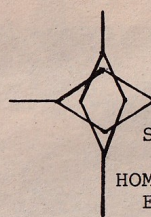


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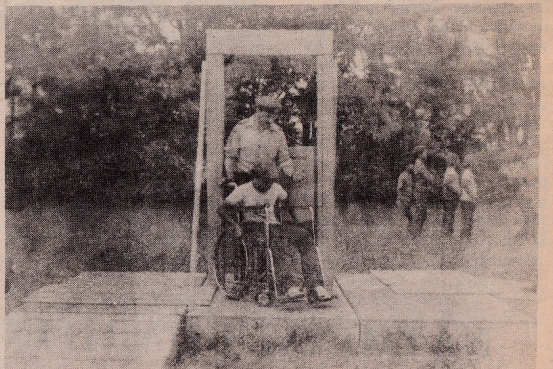
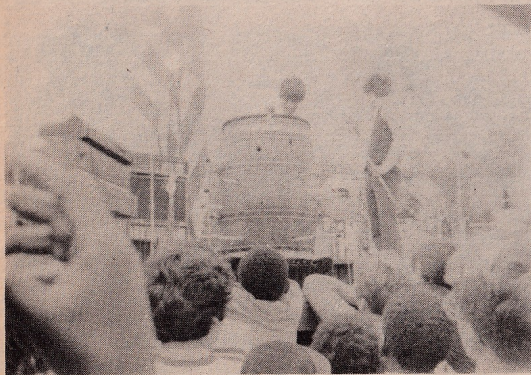
SPECIAL EVENTS

This year's special events provided all of us with some exciting memories we won't soon forget. George Johnsons Hot Air Balloon kicked off the excitement which didn't end until late into the evening. Kids of all ages enjoyed a chance to get their faces made up and join in the antics provided by the clowns. The air was filled with fun as we watched the parachutists descend from the clouds and land with pin-point accuracy. The roar of the vintage Bi-plane and the daring of the wing walker caused us all to hold our breath and watch in amazement as a piece of history flew above our heads.

Back on solid ground we all enjoyed the magic and the mystery of the magician and his wonderful illusions. A few of us had to rub our eyes and take a second look when the Civil War soldiers let loose with their heavy cannon and many muskets, a sight Chicagoans aren't often privileged to.

The Plainsmen zoo provided us with an opportunity we all enjoyed. The ponies, the wagon rides, and the petting zoo brought a little country to all us city slickers.

With the military combo band playing our favorite songs we all had a chance to sit back and relax in the warm Chicago sun. And the culturally minded among us had the chance to watch some young actors bring to life some of our favorite stories. And finally our young models brought to us the latest in fashion, assuring each of us of the styles to come.



HANDICAPPED AWARENESS TRAIL OPENS EYES

Two "Handicapped Awareness Trails" were provided at this year's Camporall, one in the Boy Scout Skillorama area, and one in the Cub World area. The trail is an obstacle course which simulates various physical barriers that disabled people encounter everyday. Able-bodied Scouts rode up a ramp in a wheelchair, tried to maneuver over and around tires and poles on crutches, and tried to hit a specially adapted "beeping" softball while blindfolded.

Special thanks to Scoutmaster Ted McGinn and the Scouts from Troop 487, Kennedy School in Palms Park, who ran the Scout trail, and to the Council Cub Scout committee, who ran the Cub trail.

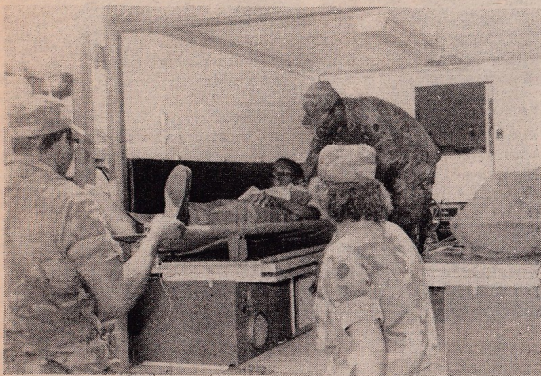
Once again both trails were very popular, and we hope many people are a little bit more "aware" of disabled people and the barriers that they face in their everyday lives.



HEALTH AND SAFETY

The operation of the satellite hospitals in addition to the main field hospital handled any problems and emergencies that occurred.

My special thanks to Phil Battaglia, Marc Merel, their committees and the National Guard for all the work and efforts they put in. A special thanks also to Mrs. Kennedy, Mercy Center and to Ms. Green and Copley Memorial for all their advice and cooperation.



In Appreciation

To OWASIPPE LODGE, ORDER OF THE ARROW for ushering at the arena show, manning the concession trailers, exhibits and much, much more.

To OWASIPPE STAFF ASSOCIATION for the magnificent job of traffic control and equipment distribution.

To KENDAL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT for their cooperation and assistance.

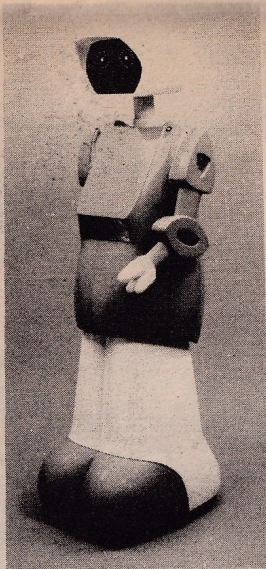
To REBECCA LODGE #251 OF PLANO for preparing all those delicious staff meals.



SPECIAL GUESTS RECEIVED BY "PEEPER"

Fifty Special Guests of the Chicago Area Council met for a reception at the Hoover Lodge, where they were greeted by "Peeper", a fully mobile robot whose voice is supplied by an actor. Peeper has a unique ability to "grow" by extending his neck.

The special guests were served lunch by the National Guard, and then taken on tours of the Camporall activities by Scouts and Explorers. Commissioner John Stroger, was the host for the reception.



"Peeper"

EQUIPMENT RENTAL



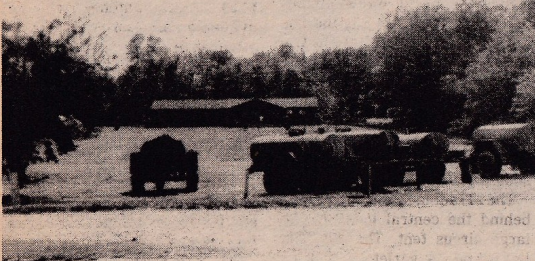
The 1984 Camporall provided an outdoor camping experience for thousands of Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers from the Chicago area. Hundreds of tents, and dozens of cook kits, dining flies, water jugs, etc., were rented by Council troops to help make the outdoor camping experience possible. Special thanks to Bill Reilly from Iroquois District for coordinating the overall equipment rental operation.

NATIONAL GUARD INVALUABLE

The 33d Military Police Battalion under the command of Major James H. Welch, and with the approval of the Adjutant General, State of Illinois, did nothing less than a fantastic job handling the physical arrangements for Camporall '82.

The 33d, composed of 150 Chicago area men and women HHC, from the 933d Military Police Company and Detachment 1, 233d Military Police Co. manned the first aid hospital; managed traffic control; fed the staff; and provided security.

A Scout salute to the men and women of the Illinois Army National Guard battalions.





THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HELPED

STEERING COMMITTEE

The Camporall Steering Committee has been diligently working for almost a year to plan and organize the 1984 Camporall. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to the following people for making this great weekend of Scouting possible.

William J. Horine — Camporall Chairman

Phil Webster — Budget Control

Richard Durkes — Fund Raising

Frank Annis — Trading Post

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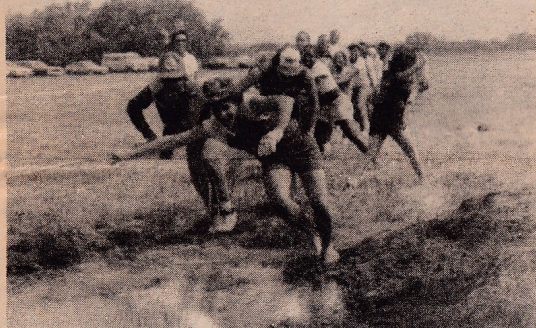
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Lee Watson — Plainsmen Zoo
Mark Holstein — Magician
Ralph Bowman and Chicago Light Artillery
James Baron and The Hinkley Parachute Club
Sara McNulty and The Little People
The Family Fun Town Clowns
Pilot Gene Littlefield, Ray Radtke, Sharon Radtke
John Dozier



H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation

The H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation is named for H. Earl Hoover, retired Chairman of the Hoover Company. Mr. Hoover is a long-time Scouter and has been a member of the Chicago Area Council Executive Board and Advisory Board since the early 1930's.

Until the Camporall in May, 1980, Hoover Scout Reservation was formerly known as the Yorkville Scout Camp. The 500-acre camp site was purchased by the Chicago Area Council in 1958 and developed into a short-term Scout camp in the early 1960's. Several thousand Scouts camp at the Hoover site each year, as they put into practice their Scout skills learned throughout the year.

Hoover Scout Reservation is available for tent camping every weekend, except Christmas. Indoor facilities are available in the new Hoover Lodge, as well. Contact the Camping Service office for details.



BEST BUYS IN TOWN

One of the most inviting and always the most crowded attraction at any large Scout gathering is the Trading Post. Here at the 1984 Chicago Area Council Camporall, we have a Trading Post. It is divided into three sections: Camporall '84 Souvenir imprinted items, B.S.A. National Supply items, and past dated Scouting memorabilia items.

The Trading Post is located behind the central lodge in the large circus tent. The souvenir line covers a variety and price range: coffee mugs \$2.65, tee-

shirts \$3.75, patches \$1.00, hats \$4.50. Extra patches will be available based on encampment attendance.

All Trading Posts will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, June 1. On Saturday, June 2, hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and then after the arena show until 10:00 p.m. Sunday's hours are scheduled from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., and then after religious services till 1:00 p.m.

Stop in and pick up a memento of Camporall '84!

ABOVE THE CALL OF DUTY

This special Camporall edition of the "Scouter" was made possible only because of the cooperation and help of several organizations above and beyond the normal course of business.

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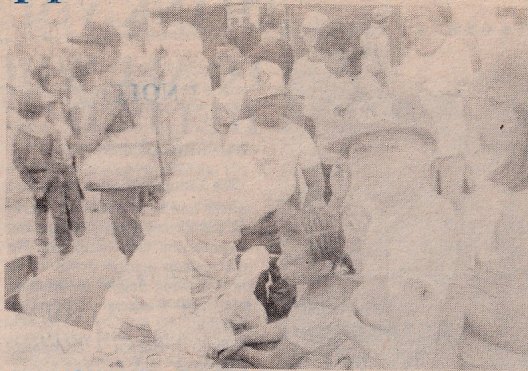
The Naperville Sun crew came in Sunday morning before dawn, while everyone at the Camporall was still asleep, to start printing the paper.

The photography was done by Bob Corrao, John Marose, Moses

Adebimpe, Maurice Hardley, Alice Segal, Marion Janik and Leon Reed.

These photographers covered the entire Camporall area taking hundreds of pictures. This was done at no charge to the Boy Scouts.

The film was developed and processed by Leon Reed, who worked Saturday night and well into Sunday morning getting the film developed and pictures printed.



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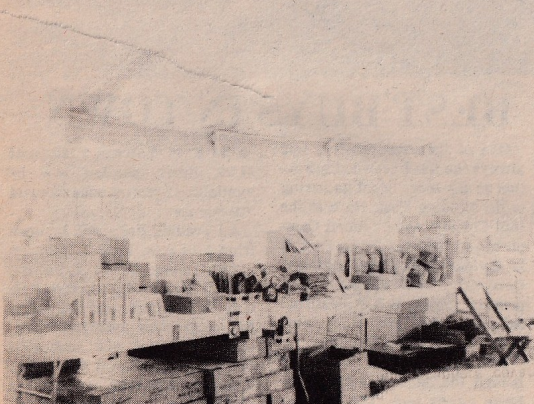
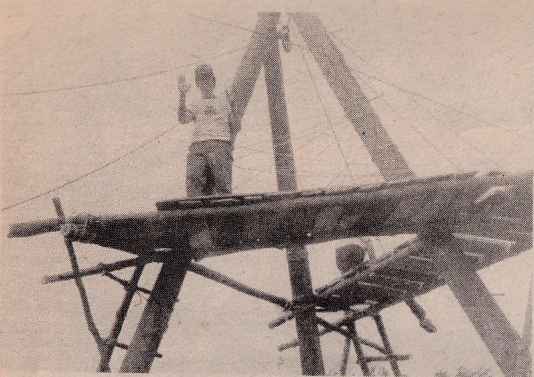
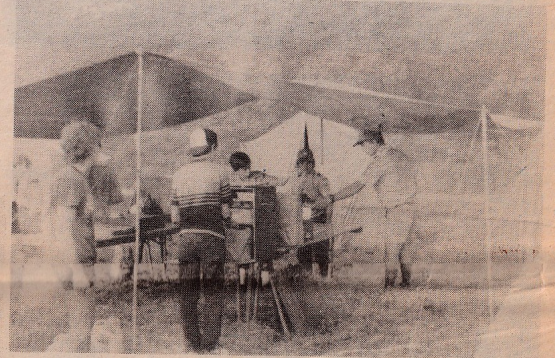
Hundreds of Scouters and volunteers worked long hours preparing for this Camporall. In the confusion it is very possible that many people did not receive credit in this paper for their participation.

This special Camporall edition of the Scouter was printed at 6:00 Sunday morning, June 3, at the Naperville Sun.

With a few exceptions the pictures in the paper were taken June 1 and 2 — Friday and Saturday.

Some stories were written before the Camporall. The paper was edited and additional stories were written Saturday night.

We apologize to anyone who served on a committee or helped, but was not given appropriate credit due to all the rush and confusion in getting the paper out.



THE ADVENTURE BEGINS AT THE CAMPORALL TRADING POST June 1-2-3-, 1984

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